STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 45 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, February 4, 1982 No. 9

Gifts Campaign Advances

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI

"Substantial progress" is being made, according to vice-president for development Charles Luke, in regard to Saint Joseph's $7 million capital gifts campaign to fund construction of a Core education facility and reconstruction and renovation of campus buildings and facilities.

"Everything is very upbeat and moving in a very positive direction," says Luke. "We've accomplished quite a bit since the last-announced figure of $3,550,000 in pledges, and we expect very shortly to announce a major gift towards the campaign."

Luke adds that the campaign is entering the initial phase of the national corporation, foundation, and major gifts campaign. In the major gifts funding area, Luke says this committee, chaired by 1962 SJC alumnus Kenneth J. Ahler, a physician with the Clinic of Family Medicine in Rensselaer, is identifying those individuals capable of gifts of $10,000 or more over a five-year period. Luke adds that the campaign will be very active in the alumni, Jasper County, and parents solicitation phase in the spring.

In mid-December, college president Father Charles Banet announced that Saint Joseph's College had received a $250,000 grant, payable over two years, from the Frank M. McHale Charitable Trust. The grant will be used to fund necessary renovations of campus buildings and facilities.

Saint Joseph's will ask its Board of Trustees to change the name of the school's current administration building, Xavier Hall, to the Frank McHale Memorial Administration Building, by virtue of McHale's many gifts and services to Saint Joseph's.

McHale, a native of Logansport, Ind., was a charter member of Saint Joseph's Board of Trustees and served on the board from 1950 until his death in 1975. He delivered the college's commencement address June 7, 1959 and was presented an honorary degree.

Two SJC students, Student Association president Augie Ghilarducci and S.A. executive vice-president Troy Flowers, have been added to the campaign staff. Says Luke, "We're very fortunate to have Augie and Troy on the staff. Their effort will contribute greatly to the progress of the campaign."

Patricia Meyer and Alice Zerr joined their talents Jan. 27 in a snowball-rolling contest held in front of Justin Hall. The contest came as one of several outdoor activities during the Jan. 22-30 conduct of Winterfest '82 at Collegeville. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

Improvements Slated In Heating System

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

Has it been too cold in your dorm? Has it been too hot in your dorm? These concerns of students are also the concerns of Ron Pollock, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

"There is a lot of work to be done," says Pollock. "Dorms are not properly insulated and in sub-zero weather, which we have been experiencing a lot of lately, the heat that is pumped into the dorm rooms doesn't stay there very long."

Improvements are on the way, with the standardization of steam lines. New condensate lines have been added on the western side of the campus. "We've hired three energy management firms to review all temperature control devices on campus. With their recommendations, we should be able to automatically adjust the temperatures of the different buildings on campus," explains Pollock.

"When we do insulate the dorms," comments Pollock, "we're going to do it right. I've contacted an energy firm to conduct a study of the heating situation on campus. It's very probable that we will have to reduce window space in many of the dorms, in order to keep more heat in and cold air out."

The problems the heating system has had to put up with as a result of this extremely cold winter season were exemplified in the cancellation of Science Building classes on Monday, Jan. 11, due to the lack of heat in this building.

Pollock explains, "We had the number two boiler running at maximum heat and we were preparing to start the number three boiler when a large motor on the roof went out. We just weren't prepared for that type of weather. Our buildings are not insulated for -23° F. temperatures.

"After explaining the situation to Dr. Robert Garrity, vice-president for academic affairs," continues Pollock, "Dr. Garrity decided the 40° temperature in the building was not suitable for anyone to attend classes in. He wanted students to be comfortable, so he waited until the next day to resume classes in the Science Building, when we obtained a new motor and started boiler number three."

Another improvement which may assist in better heating of buildings is the recent rebuilding of the water treatment plant on campus. This will give the water a better drinking taste, and it will increase the efficiency of water for domestic use, such as heat. Because of age, the pipes were full of sediment, though SJC has always met all health requirement standards for water.

Commenting on the feasibility and advantages of coal heat, Pollock reports, "Other institutions wish they could have our heating system. Saint Joseph's is very fortunate to have a coal heating system, since it is the most economical heating fuel. Sure we have problems, but we're working to make our good heating system a great one."

Saint Joseph's powerhouse is under the direction of foreman Matt Wright, who has filled this responsibility for the past 8½ years. "The fine details of our work here are probably a mystery to most people on this campus, and they become concerned with us only if we do not put out enough heat and water on a day-to-day basis," he says.

Assistant foreman is Don Linback and the rest of the powerhouse crew includes Brother Anthony Baltes, Lyle Jones, Bob Graf and Jack Mingear. Gene Nagel recently retired after 20 years of powerhouse duty.

Members of this crew average a 48-hour workweek, though the hours may vary on a daily basis or according to any emergencies that occur.

Saint Joseph's powerhouse foreman Matt Wright adjusts the coal feed on the front of one of SJC's boilers as part of his daily work routine in the power plant. Overtime work hours are not unusual for Wright and his crew during bitterly cold months such as January of 1982. (Photo by John Green)

Valentine's Dance Feb. 13

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

Valentine's Day weekend will prove to be fun-filled, exciting and special as Saint Joseph's College athletic varsity club kicks off Feb. 13 activities with a special noon alumni luncheon.

Bill Hogan, president of the athletic varsity club, says, "We just organized this year and our purpose is to keep in contact with our former athletic varsity lettermen. This will be a small but important tradition the club would like to establish."

Saint Joseph's basketball alumni will return to play a game in the fieldhouse at 5 p.m. The game will feature graduates from even-numbered years versus graduates from odd-numbered years.

Says Hogan, "It should be a fun evening and I hope everyone can attend." After the game, the Puma 100 Club will open a cash bar in Raleigh Hall.

After the alumni game, Saint Joseph's varsity will host Indiana Central in a Great Lakes Valley Conference game at 7:30 p.m.

Saint Joseph's Student Association and Senate also will present a Valentine's Day dinner-dance Feb. 13. The dance will be different this year, because it includes a formal dinner complete with a candlelight setting. This dinner in the Chapel cafeteria preceeds the 9 p.m. dance in the Halleck Center ballroom.

Steve Foremski, chairman of the dinner-dance, says he would like the dance to be more formal this year. Says Foremski, "I'm asking the ladies to wear a long gown and the men a three-piece suit."

He believes this will add more class to the dancing atmosphere.

Theme for the dance will be "An Evening In Paris" with replicas of sidewalk cafes and the Eiffel tower adding a colorful resemblance of Paris itself.

Amusement Park will perform at the dance. Couples will be given one bottle of champagne along with a memory book in remembrance of the dance as they enter. Refreshments also will be served.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale in Halleck Center during lunch next week. Prices are $5 a couple for students on campus, $10 a couple for faculty members and $7 a couple for students with an off-campus date. Pictures also will be sold at cost at the dance.

Heat's Lacking

As the stiff winds and freezing conditions of a typical northern Indiana winter hit Saint Joseph's with snow and ice, there have been an increasing number of complaints concerning heating problems within the dormitories and campus facilities. Is Saint Joseph's heating system running efficiently? Is the equipment adequate to meet the needs of this campus?

When the main floor of Halleck Center is basking in heat and parts of the third floor are selling ice cubes on the side, we begin to question the reasons for this situation.

Besides Halleck, Schwieterman Hall faces the same problem. While one section of the building has sufficient heat, the other part is cold.

Students pay nearly $6000 a year to go here, and they are entitled to proper heat in the winter. We would hope that college officials will take immediate, necessary action to secure an efficient, even distribution of heat in campus buildings.

We find the steps toward improved campus heating outlined on page one of this issue by buildings and grounds superintendent Ron Pollock to be quite encouraging. Standardized steam lines, review of temperature control devices and better dormitory insulation are sound, logical and necessary steps in the right direction.

Winterfest Succeeds

Dorm competition and social events made the recent Winterfest a tremendous success as the activities were enjoyed by everyone involved. It was obvious that a great deal of time and energy was put into the activities that lasted from Jan. 22-30.

With the bad weather that students have experienced since the beginning of the semester, social events and competition between the dorms proved a tremendous outlet for students to release any "cabin fever" frustrations.

Some students do complain about the social life on this campus and some people always will complain. But, a great deal of credit should go to the Student Association for all of their time and effort relative to Winterfest.

Even with some of the rough spots that occurred during the Fest, remember that first attempt at anything is always more difficult. For the first attempt at providing students with a winter-type festival, the program was very successful, and hopefully will be continued in future winters. Congratulations to all of the winners of the different competitions and thank you to the Student Association for a terrific festival.

A dog sled pull competition highlighted Winterfest '82 events Jan. 26. Here Renee Boback (third from left), Mary Rush (second from left) and Renee Townsend (front) pull an unidentified team member during the competition on the snow-covered lawn between Noll and Gallagher halls. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

As owner / operator of the W/B Custom Shirt Works, I would like to clear the record as to what transpired in the Science Building on the evening of the 22nd concerning my shirt display.

Most STUFF readers may remember the T-shirt display that was presented in one of the glass showcases in front of the auditorium. Sponsored by the Art Club (under the generous direction of Sheila White), it featured twelve of the Shirt Works' finest designs of the past year, most of which were hand-cut originals. The display was scheduled to run for two weeks and was to be taken down on Monday, the 25th.

On the night of the 22nd, the lock on the glass case was forced open and six of the most valuable shirts of the display were taken during the showing of the movie "Caddyshack." The crew that was showing the film was told by the Student Association that, due to the expectation that there would be many intoxicated moviegoers, a student security force was to be on duty around the auditorium area to insure that there would be no damage of property during the movie.

First and foremost on the list of potential damage victims were the Columbian Players, who had assembled their set for their upcoming play behind the movie screen and wanted nothing destroyed. Many of the Columbian Players were also involved in showing the movie, and thus could keep an eye on their interests with a minimum of security in knowing that the scenery was safe in their sight.

The W/B Custom Shirt Works was not as fortunate, however. The student security force that was promised did not appear. No one was watching when someone forced the lock off of the glass door and took the six shirts, valued anywhere from $40 to $75.

As a result of the break-in, the Art Club cannot afford to risk its valuable art pieces in the showcases any longer. This is not only an Art Club loss (the artists in the club will not receive the recognition associated with the exhibits), but a loss to the student body, for they have lost the chance to appreciate their fellow students' work.

If you are reading this right now and happen to have been a witness or can remember any information about any part of the theft, please call me at extension 329, room 205 Bennett — or my private room phone, which is 866-2217. Any information that you have would be greatly appreciated; your name will be kept confidential, if you prefer.

If you have this information, please do not hesitate to put it to use; the next picked lock may be your own!

Sincerely,
Bill Guertin, owner
W/B Custom Shirt Works

P.S. This type of thing does not say much for the way security is handled here at Saint Joe's, does it Mr. Maniscalco?

Committee Gives Help

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

In a spirit of peace and harmony, the recently reinstituted Human Relations Committee hopes to aid any individual with his / her attempts to resolve relation-type problems due to discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin or sex.

Dr. Donald Reichert, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, explains, "Our goal is to head off problems before they erupt into larger ones. We can study and make recommendations, but we have no legal power or authority to resolve conflicts. Our chief function is to support individuals who have legitimate grievances and channel those grievances to the proper authorities.

"The committee's function is limited to facilitating an understanding of the college's concern for healthy, humane, human relations and helping persons and groups to receive the benefits they are entitled to. In a sense," Dr. Reichert adds, "the committee may be seen as a 'quasi-ombudsman' serving to help everyone have an equal opportunity to share in the rights and responsibilities common to community life at Saint Joseph's."

The Human Relations Committee was originally formed in 1971 as an ad hoc committee which reported to the president of the college concerning relations between members of the college community and between the college and surrounding communities. The committee is composed of representatives from the three major segments of the college community: four administrators, three faculty members and four students (a male and female representative of both black and white students).

Present members of the committee are Dr. Reichert, chairman; Sister Mary Dennis Donovan, Dr. Donald Kreilkamp, William Maniscalco, Father Robert Matichek, Colleen McGuinn, Keila Naylor, Dr. Janet Sniezek, Father William Stang, Carlton Tucker and Vickie Williams.

"The committee composition is great," says Dr. Reichert. "I'm very delighted with the members; student input has been excellent and attendance of all members has been great, too. The S.A. has done a great job in the appointment of members."

STUFF

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving and Easter, and monthly in December by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Second-class postage paid at Rensselaer, Indiana. Students receive this paper as part of the student activity fee paid each semester.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all of the members of the STUFF staff. All columns with bylines reflect the views of the writer.

U.S. Postal Publication No. 868400

Co-Editors ..... Matt Campbell, Mark Hamilton
Photography ..... Paul Dennis, John Green, Joan Hayden
Reporters ..... Michelle DonJulelle, Paula Drzewiecki, Joe Giannini, Dan Rodriguez, Jerry Underhill
Sports ..... Charles Borger, Matt Boyle, Rob Bridges, Ed Fisette, Dave Ruschau
Cartoonist ..... Tony Martin
Advisor ..... Charles J. Schuttrow

Pumas Face GLVC 'Moment Of Truth'

By DAVE RUSCHAU

If Saint Joseph's basketball Pumas have any designs on winning the 1981-82 Great Lakes Valley Conference championship, then four games with league foes in the next 11 days will go a long way in shaping those designs.

The Pumas have won three out of their first five conference clashes and eight of their first 14 overall. Melvin Wood, a 6-6 junior, also leads the GLVC in rebounds per contest and is third in scoring.

Saint Joseph's begins a three-game road trip Saturday against Indiana State-Evansville. The Eagles, who are the GLVC defending champions and were picked to finish second this year, have dropped four of their first five conference meetings, including a 75-71 defeat at the hands of the Pumas. ISUE is led by 6-7 junior Kelley Williams, who is averaging 11.5 points per game. His supporting cast includes 6-6 sophomore Jeff Pennington and 6-7 junior Cully Nelson, who are averaging 11.3 and 10.8 points per game respectively.

Monday the Pumas travel to Kentucky Wesleyan seeking to even the score for the 103-90 loss they suffered here Jan. 9. The Panthers, who were picked to finish at the top of the GLVC, have lived up to expectations by winning four of their first five conference clashes. Dwight Higgs, a 6-4 sophomore, is pacing the Panthers with 22.2 points per game. Also in double figures for Kentucky Wesleyan are Rod Drake with 14.5 ppg and Ray Zuberer averaging 13.1.

The Division III Wabash Little Giants host Saint Joseph's Feb. 10. They are led by senior Pete Metzelaars, who averaged over 21 points per game last year.

Indiana Central invades Alumni Fieldhouse Feb. 13 for a GLVC game with the Pumas. The Greyhounds, who have lost four of their first five conference games, are led by Doug Jennings and Ed Wineinger, who are averaging 17.0 and 15.6 points per game respectively.

Saint Joseph's will be seeking revenge come Feb. 15 as the Bellarmine Knights visit SJC. The Pumas were defeated earlier at Bellarmine, 98-85. The Knights have won three of their first five conference games and 11 of their first 15 overall. They have nice balance as four of their five starters are averaging in double figures: 6-7 sophomore Buddy Cox leads the way with 21.8; he is followed by Dave Rechtin with 12.1, John Parrott with 11.9, and Brian Cromer with 11.1. The above-mentioned cagers are also all shooting over .500 from the field.

Division I Valparaiso hosts Saint Joseph's Feb. 17. The Crusaders have dropped six of their first ten games.

The Pumas won two big conference games on the road with a 72-71 win over Indiana Central Jan. 18 and a 61-57 win over the Ashland Eagles Jan. 23.

Turnovers took their toll Jan. 27 as the Pumas lost, 75-56, to the Raiders of Wright State. Saint Joseph's turned the ball over 22 times compared to 12 for Wright State. The leading scorer for the Pumas was Wood with 19 points.

Michael Collins (4) of the Pumas launches a jump shot from the corner over Wright State's Stan Hearns during SJC's 75-56 loss to the Raiders here Jan. 27. Other Wright State cagers block out the Pumas' Rickey Bureau (foreground) as they jockey for rebounding position. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

Ladies Aspire To Direct Tempo

By MATT BOYLE

Challenges continue for Saint Joseph's women's basketball team during the next two weeks as the Pumas entertain five opponents, including home dates next Wednesday against Lewis at 7 p.m. and Feb. 17 against Marion (5 p.m.).

Road contests during this stretch include visits to Indiana Central Saturday, Bellarmine Monday and Marian College of Indianapolis Feb. 18.

Old Man Winter played a cruel trick on the women the weekend of Jan. 22-23 as drifting snow prevented both St. Ambrose and Indiana-Southeast from reaching Alumni Fieldhouse for scheduled contests. The St. Ambrose match has been cancelled, but attempts are continuing to reschedule the Indiana-Southeast affair.

SJC has won four of its first ten games, and coach Sue Buntin plus her players believe the Jan. 26 game at Butler could represent a turning point upward for the Collegeville squad.

"Most people might have expected us to get blown out by a powerhouse team like Butler, but although we did lose by 55-33, that final score is actually quite deceiving," Buntin explains. "We need most to improve our ability to control the tempo of a game, and by carefully using the 30-second shot clock, we did just that against Butler and trailed just 19-16 at halftime.

"What's most important about this is that our girls saw, through experience, that they can effectively control the game's tempo against a first-rate opponent, and we believe this performance will lend markedly to our confidence as the season heads into the home stretch."

Buntin says that the next step is for her cagers to effectively control the game's tempo from start to finish. "We did it for one half against Butler; now we have to show we can do it for a full 40 minutes," she emphasizes.

Buntin is especially pleased with the contributions of her bench performers to the 1981-82 squad. She points out that it isn't always easy to sit on the bench during the early portions of a game, but the Puma reserves have proved themselves to be poised and ready to enter the game and render a quality performance.

"It goes further than substituting during games, too," she explains. "Our second unit pushes our starters during practice sessions, too, and this is what generates a season-long improvement in the team's overall performance."

In recent games, the Pumas defeated St. Mary's by 67-57 while losing to Butler, Indiana Tech (50-49) and Evansville (62-52).

Ice hockey competition was a week-long feature of Winterfest '82 as teams representing various dormitories did their imitations of Wayne Gretzky on the pond near the main campus entrance. Clear skies and cold temperatures made for an ideal skating surface. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

Refs Enjoy Duties

Players and coaches are usually the most noticeable persons on a basketball court, while officials who toot the whistles and administer the game's rules are usually the least noticed.

Another way to put it is: if the officials become the most noticed persons on the floor, it's often because they have become embroiled in some controversy that invariably causes one team or both teams to question the officials' competence.

Obviously, basketball officiating is no simple task, and though the quality of officiating ranges from very good to very poor, it still takes a special type of person to accept this challenge on winter evenings when he might instead be lounging at home in front of a television set.

Several officials who visit Saint Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse readily explain why they enjoy working games in large towns and small towns, before sometimes friendly and sometimes hostile fans, often after driving long distances on icy and snow-covered roads.

Wayne Van Sickle is an industrial arts teacher in Richmond (Ind.)Junior High School and Troy Ingram is a teacher and head of the driver training program at Richmond Senior High School.

"Troy and I played and coached basketball ourselves, and I'd say it takes a special kind of person to be a basketball official," Van Sickle says. "By virtue of our backgrounds, we can understand what coaches and players are going through; it's important that you understand their emotional frame of mind."

Ingram adds that, "surely our chief reward is not financial; Wayne and I travel together and work most of our games together. In addition to staying close to a game we really enjoy, we also derive a lot of personal satisfaction from working a tough schedule."

Van Sickle and Ingram are well respected by their peers for their hardwood expertise, a fact evident when you consider that both men have received the Roy Gardner Award for standout officiating, presented by the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association.

"We have met a lot of people and formed many meaningful friendships with coaches and players down through the years," Van Sickle points out. "Obviously, we know we aren't going to always agree with the coaches we meet, but it doesn't really bother me when a coach gets excited at us during a game — I wouldn't give much at all for a coach who doesn't get excited and take his profession seriously."

Officiating does have its funny moments, too. Ingram recalls the time he was working a high school game in the Fort Wayne sectional: "I was running backwards to keep up with the flow of action and I accidentally tripped and did a backward fall with feet and hands up in the air. Everybody in the gym got quite a kick out of it, including me."

Even temporarily frightening incidents can come to be regarded as funny with the passage of time. Bob Beeson, a supervisor of Dresser Industries in Connersville, Ind., remembers the night he worked a tense game at Gary (Ind.) Andrean High School.

"I knew that some people could disagree rather vehemently with my calls, but at the end of one quarter, as I ran past the scorer's table, the timekeeper shot a blank to signal the end of the quarter," Beeson recalls. "It really scared me, because for an instant I thought 'these people are really taking my calls seriously'."

In that same instant, Beeson must have wondered if time had come for basketball officials to begin drawing combat pay. That time will presumably never come, but in the meantime, the men in striped shirts will continue tackling a tough job that offers personal satisfaction as its greatest reward.

Saint Joe basketball coach George Waggoner notes, "The game of basketball has become so quick and skilled that there is no way an official's job can be anything but difficult."

Food For Thought

Students' Appetites Turned Sour

By JERRY UNDERHILL

The scene is the college cafeteria. At no particular meal, the students entering with doubting faces greet angry and unbelieving students who are exiting.

"You've wasted your time tonight," one student sadly comments. "It's meatball sandwiches again and the milk is soured in the cooler by the coffee maker."

As one walks to a serving line, often 25 to 30 students long, and comparable only to box cars on a creeping Southern-Indiana coal train, it becomes obvious that rumor, in this case, is factual; one receives a meatball sandwich after some 20 minutes in line. Thinking himself wise, one boy squeezed through waiting students to get milk at the cooler nearest the dessert table. To his dismay and regret, the milk there was also soured.

That evening's meal would become the rule and not the exception. Many students began vocalizing their pessimistic opinions, often in vulgar, but appropriate language.

Students have noticed a great decline in both the quality and portion of food since Christmas break. Various complaints about soured milk on four consecutive days, waffles with mold on their undersides, stale donuts, coffee that is much too strong, and some meals that seem to appear twice a week, i.e. meatball sandwiches, have prompted the question — Why?

It is upsetting enough that the college cafeteria food has become quite unappetizing and repetitious, but compounding the issue is the fact that students do not feel the portions of food per serving are adequate to satisfy an adult appetite.

It has been commented numerous times that the students must play childish games to receive adult portions of food. All students have learned the childish process of getting extra food. If one wishes a greater portion of food to satisfy his appetite, he must return to his seat, place what food he has on his plate into another container and return for a little more.

Most faculty and employees would tend to agree an atmosphere of adult conduct must exist at any college institution for the student to truly learn. If students are to conduct themselves as the adults they are fast becoming, why then must students assume childish actions in a situation so rudimentary to life itself — eating?

Many students would like to see a write-up indicating the amount of money spent by the food service and the amount spent for each type of food purchased. The students have each paid some $660 per semester as a boarding fee and therefore should have the right to know how that money is spent. Students have invested in this college and, as all intelligent, cosmopolitan investors, they want to know if their investment is indeed a wise one. Some students might assume that if the food service cannot or will not comply with this request, either the personnel do not keep sufficient records or some sort of foul play has possibly taken root.

Of course it is much too easy to indicate fault before knowing the so-called exact reasons why things are as they are in the cafeteria. Students as a whole should have been given an explanation long before this article was conceived.

Yes, students are quite upset about the food and conditions in their cafeteria. As we all know, nothing in life comes free of expense.

Water Polo Splashes On

By ED FISETTE

"It's a refreshing, fun game where dunking the opponent is perfectly legal" — that's the nature of intramural water polo, where 12 teams compete every Wednesday during 7-9:30 p.m. and have a free swim from 9:30-10:30 p.m. at the Rensselaer Central High School pool.

Leading scorers after the first league games were Jeff Heinz, Bill Barrett and Jeff May, all with two goals apiece. The Noll Hammerheads and the Noll Sea Ponies are leading all the teams so far, but ten more games are scheduled before the playoffs begin.

Meanwhile, as it has been over the last few years, five floor hockey teams will be gunning to trip the Noll Stoned Ponies in 1982. Put talent, experience, defense and goal tending together and you have capsulized the Ponies. Noll won its first game of the season over last year's runner-up, the Gallagher Slashers, 5-2.

Women's hockey action saw the Justin Puck-ups jump out to a 2-0 record with triumphs over Justin First West on Tap (2-1) and the Justin A.A. Aristocrats (7-5).

In the only other game, First West on Tap evened its record at 1-1 with a 6-0 demolition of the Halas Floor Fools.

Peg Versgrove of First West and Staci Williams of the Puck-ups are currently tied for the scoring lead with six goals apiece.

This year's basketball B league started on a very competitive note. Both the Gallagher Blues Brothers and the Merlini United Nations stand 5-0. The Merlini Mojo's, ESF Dogs, Noll Stoned Ponies, and Gallagher French Ticklers all have 4-1 records.

One of the intramural program's favorite winter activities is water polo at the Rensselaer Central High School pool. Here Bill Barrett (back) and Ann Marie Kubiak test their skills in this challenging sport. (Photo by John Green)

The Diary of Anne Frank drew enthusiastic, appreciative audiences during its Jan. 28-31 run in the campus auditorium. Here, from left, a scene in the play features Mark Karcher, Teresa Menting, Ann O'Hara, Marty Kooi, Janeen Wenstrup, Bill Jankowski, Linda Serpico and Rob Urbaszewski. (Photo by John Green)

When Winterfest '82 activities moved indoors, what could be more fun than a pancake-eating contest? Here Bob Bultman (right) and Bob Hoop wolf down the calories during this event in the Halleck Center snack bar. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

Social Preview

By CHARLES BORGER

Are you still looking for something to liven up these frosty winter months? Well, how's the Student Association - Senate Valentine's Day dinner-dance for starters? The dinner-dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 13. The theme for the event will be "An Evening in Paris" and the ballroom will be decorated appropriately. The evening will begin with dinner around 6 p.m. (check bulletin boards for exact time) complete with champagne and a special menu (not the usual!).

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the ballroom, featuring the music of **Amusement Park**. This may be the best yet, so get a date and don't be late; you won't want to miss this "Evening in Paris." The cover charge will be $5 per couple for the entire evening, both dinner and dance.

Where do we go from here? To the long list of activities and events below, of course! Although the list below is fairly conclusive, you may find it necessary to consult the bulletin boards for exact details.

Saturday, Feb. 6. ISU-Evansville plays host to Puma men's basketball team while SJC travels to Indiana Central for women's action.

Sunday, Feb. 7. The movie, **The Man with Bogart's Face**, is scheduled to be shown over the weekend.

Monday, Feb. 8. No. classes! Men travel to Kentucky Wesleyan for basketball action as the Puma women's basketball squad plays at Bellarmine.

Tuesday, Feb. 9. C.O.S. meeting at 6 p.m. Executive Board meets at 7 p.m. And finally, there is an HSUB activity planned.

Wednesday, Feb. 10. In basketball action, women host Lewis and men travel to Wabash. Senior Advisory Council meeting.

Thursday, Feb. 11. 82 days to graduation party to be held.

Friday, Feb. 12. Get ready for the Noll Hall Valentine party.

Saturday, Feb. 13. Puma men's basketball team takes on Indiana Central at home. Student Association - Senate Valentine's Day dinner-dance. Don't miss it! Prospective students' reception at the admissions office.

Sunday, Feb. 14. Valentine's Day. **Little Darlings** is this weekend's movie.

Monday, Feb. 15. Bellarmine travels to SJC to meet the Puma men's basketball team. C.O.S. and L.I.F.E. both meet at 6 p.m. Art show opens in ballroom.

Tuesday, Feb. 16. Student Senate meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Education Club event scheduled.

Wednesday, Feb. 17. SJC men's basketball team plays at Valparaiso and Puma women's team hosts Marion. S.A. social to take place in chapel cafeteria.

Thursday, Feb. 18. Pumas head for Marion for women's basketball action. Justin-Halas volleyball marathon begins. Art show continues in ballroom.

Something To Know

IRS Offers Assistance

Students may obtain copies of their tax returns or microfilm transcripts of their return information needed for basic education grants and other financial aid by contacting the Internal Revenue Service. The request should be made in writing and addressed to:

Internal Revenue Service
Chief, Taxpayer Service Division
P.O. Box 44211 / Stop 60
Indianapolis, Ind. 46244

Since the time required for processing these requests is at least eight weeks, students should anticipate their need for tax returns and submit their requests to IRS.

Additional clarifying information may be obtained from the IRS by calling 269-5477 in Indianapolis and elsewhere in Indiana by calling toll-free at 1-800-382-9740.